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The owner, editor, staff & contributors of the JOURNAL wish all our readers a joyful and happy Constitution Holiday Festival.

LATEST — Minister Norman George will be returning to his home island to open the Atiu Constitution Celebrations. The Ministerial party is reported to be due to arrive on Thursday 30 July, if possible, otherwise on Friday 31st.

'THERE'S A PLACE FOR US ..'

it's here!

INSIDE 22

A new-look JOURNAL covers the 22 dramatic years of Cook Islands history and development in a special tribute to the most important and happy week of the year - CONSTITUTION WEEK!

At this time of preparation for the celebration of the 22nd. Anniversary of National self-government, the JOURNAL salutes our two traditional title-holders, the dual Atiuan Queens and Island leaders, Nga Maru Ariki (above) and Rongomatane Ariki (left). Respectfully, 'kia orana korua'.

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JOURNAL

The Editor

Two-way Deal

Whilst acknowledging with many thanks the encouragement of an overwhelming number of friends and readers both in Atiu and in Rarotonga, the JOURNAL is keen to show that being the first regular Outer Islands paper is not our sole ambition.

Three years ago, a small group of Cook Islands' writers and artists and friends met at the home of USP Extension Services Director, John Hermann. Among them was the JOURNAL editor.

The aim was to seek ways of producing the idea of a bi-lingual paper which was truly part of our nation building.

Above all, the desire was to offer a proper Maori language paper - NOT yesterday's news translated from English. It was also felt that in no way should a Maori Language paper be seen to be less than equal with English in terms of quality and style or presentation.

In the succeeding years, some landmarks have been made in Maori journalism. Under the wing of Tui Short and the Mini Games Media Team, a single edition original Maori sports paper was published. CI News printed original Maori under the editorship of the present JOURNAL Editor. Mak Tongia put Maori on the front page.

But what you see today in the JOURNAL if you merely reverse the paper, is, we think, the first serious attempt in the Cook Islands to find the format whereby bi-lingualism is a reality. There may be only 3 pages of the JOURNAL in original Maori today. But it will grow.

To our readers, we hope you like it. To John, Aaron and Mike Tavioni...this is what's come out of that 1st meeting.

IN THIS ISSUE

As our editorial indicates, the "big event" of this issue can be seen by simply turning the JOURNAL round and over.

There, before your very eyes, is the first original Maori paper completing what we think is the genuine bi-lingual approach to the Cook Is. media that we have all been striving for in local journalism ranks for many years. As our writers and editors get used to the full Maori demands overall editorial policy makes (headlining, enumeration, sub-heads, ads etc) the ETITA MAORI will be heavily supported by its English Edition but not for too long, we hope.

Our English edition concentrates upon development and, especially at this time, upon the lead-up to our great national event - Constitution Week and Constitution Day (which we hope we indicate is considered far more than the chance to booze and perform items that it seems dangerously near to becoming in our capital island at times!)

Also in the English edition is a first outline look at the Budget.

The main story in our Maori edition is the production by UNDP and our own Department of Education of the superb commerce textbook now in all CI schools.

The Maori Edition also features a photo profile of our Atiu Island Council and a full breakdown of the programme for the Constitution celebrations to be held on Atiu next week.

Added to these are regular features from our medical and science correspondents, another look round Subhash's herb garden, news of recent visitors and local events and news of a mighty first from a staff member at USP.

To round off, "VERA" reports on the political event of the week, THE GREAT QUORUM HUNT!

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OPINION

"Look Back in anger

J'accuse

by

David Lewis

In over 200 years of modern existence newspapers have developed some noble traditions. It matters not whether the paper be a 4 million London daily megatabloid, a privately circulated newsletter or a home-made cottage industry like the JOURNAL...the traditions remain.

One of them is the outburst of sheer outrage under the title "J'ACCUSE" (I accuse, I curse, I point a damning finger of accusation at the effrontery of mine enemies!)

Rare today, in times of legal redress, it was most recently used by the great European novelist Graham Greene in rage directed at official corruption and injustice in high places.

In our minute world, such a degree of choler may look out of place.

Nevertheless, within the bounds of a nation of less than 18000 and on an island a few miles round, my outrage is no less for its being limited in geographical scale!

This newspaper has come under attack from certain quarters ever since I and my friends 60 unpaid hours to get it on the streets so that the Atiu people and we, as citizens of the C. Is., might have what virtually every person in the world we aspire to has by right - access to news, information and literate entertainment.

I do not refer to Atiu's and my leaders. They criticise me and anything I do by right. I am a Cook Islander and accept criticism from elected and traditonal leaders.

I do NOT accept criticism from foreigners. Especially those who, for whatever murky motivation they import to MY country, wish MY fellow citizens and MY family and MY children to be ignorant peasants who dance and smile and aren't capable of thinking for themselves and need **managing** by outsiders so they can wag their tails and go to sleep!!!

I accuse those who would attack this paper as foreigners who want to hold the people back. To stop them thinking. To remove the simple human development project which is the JOURNAL.

Well, no foreigner is going to tell ME what to do mate in MY country. Nor question my motives. Not after 30 years of professional writing. Not after 10 years largely unpaid work in the CI media at the heart of Maori writing development.

No foreigner is going to tell me how to run a paper. Not after being asked by MY government to edit our national press. Not after having represented MY country in international press circles. Not after MY record of development in Maori media.

So, foreigners all, attempt one move against the paper which MY ATIUAN LADY owns and which ME COOK ISLANDS CITIZEN edits and I will lace your cocktail with printer's ink, poison your pota with lay-out paste and leave your corpse on the Tamaruan ra'ei for all eternity for the tangaeo to peck at until the end of time.

Norman, Papa Tu, Adas all...go to it. I listen and obey. I am your Atiuan slave!

Foreigners, get !!!?!?!! -ed. And MY friends know well that my rage is long overdue. Years overdue.

Oh, j'accuse. J'ACCUSE!

And the blood of my and the PM's ancestors is boiling back there in the valleys, boyo. We know a bit about foreigners there. They've been on our back for 700 years now. And this is one hack who will no longer hack it!

TIANARA

Today's all-Maori co-edition is, in a way, a tribute to the country's leading Maori language reporter, Ina Teiotu.

Like his English medium colleagues, Ina has come up the rough way of all CI writers. He, like the rest of us, has seen his own newspaper come and go. He has worked for whatever is the going rate (usually about 30c an inch...if you're lucky) and has had to combine writing and his first love, composing, with the grind of an 8-4 PSC post to make ends meet.

Our writers, whether in English or Maori create unprotected and unsubsidised by government. They witness imported writers and cameramen welcomed with open arms by our leaders...and watch them (in the words of former colleague Lawrance Bailey) rape the pla-

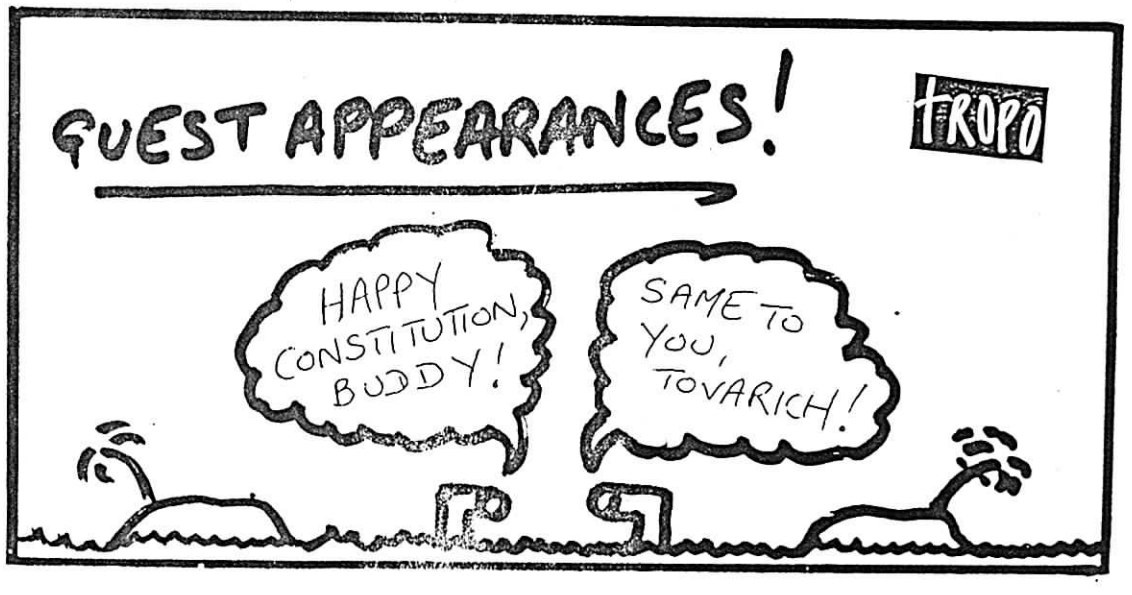
Ina Teiotu

ce of all saleable news and articles.

It is with pride, then, that the JOURNAL/TIANARA sees Ina Teiotu take over the Maori edition of our paper. The first regular independent paper in original Maori. He has served a long writing apprenticeship. May TIANARA ATIU receive all the support it merits.

Welcome, too, to John Akava, TIANARA sports editor, charged with the tough task of finding a Maori medium of expression in a field culturally and linguistically deeply dependent on English.

John Akava (right) on duty at the Catholic Church.



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READERS SURVEY

Your letters

Spearheading the invasion

The Editor,
Atiu Journal,
Atiu.

Dear Sir,

On Friday last, our hospital was invaded by College students taking the offensive against litter on our fair island.

The squad, unarmed and ably led by Nga Tanga, swept through our hospital grounds like some invading **horde** and delittered us of our litter!

Many thanks to all the stdents, you did a fine job.

Special thanks to the inside task force composed of Tangi Kapao, Noapii Kae, Tu Matapo and Moeroa Upokokeu who silently and stealthily transformed the patient care area to'sqeeky kleen' standard.

The hospital salutes you.

Ross Little
(Charge Nurse)

– More Work –

The Editor,
Atiu Journal.

Sir,

Your newspaper appears editorially to push development and what Atiu needs, in order to develop, is a heavy front end loader.

Whenever anyone needs gravel, sand or coral rubble to build, make roads or cover mud, it has been - pick, shovel, bag and carry your load on your back. It is backbreaking, tedious work. The easiest way, but still hard work is to shovel, bag and carry on your back sand from our beautiful beaches. These beaches will soon be lost to our generation. Sand is also a poor road and building material. As paving, it stays loose and will not compact. As a building material, it is porous and weak. Walls made of it, leak, create damp and mouldy houses leaving the occupants susceptible to pneumonia in wet weather.

The better material is coral rubble. It compacts well, builds better roads and paths. It contains fine material and lime and so makes near waterproof concrete. It is also stronger.

Altogether, it is the preferred building material and taking it, does not destroy our beaches.

But, the work to get it!

One has to remove with pick and shovel 2 feet of overburden to get clean rubble, then pick, shovel and carry the next 3 feet to the construction site.

Do we Atiuans have to pick, shovel, bag and carry our way into the developed world!?

Look at fat, rich Rarotonga, basking in front end loaders, ditch diggers, crushers, cranes and all that. All in overabundance. Did you notice how quickly Sally was cleared up ?

If Sally had struck Atiu, we would still be picking, shovelling, bagging and carrying. Even now!

We need a loader. Not loads of more political "maybe"!

Roger Malcolm.

The JOURNAL thanks all readers who have sent us letters. Lack of space and the great length of some letters does not allow us to publish this week. They will be in future issues.
Letters should be short and to the point and should avoid individual personal attacks. A pen-name may be used but the writer's legal name and address must be submitted to the editor.
Letters of a controversial nature may be subject to immediate reply from parties involved at the editor's discretion.

Letters in Maori will be published under the same conditions in our Maori Edition.

ED.

We'll always be here....

Dear Sir,

The following is the Earthwatch song given to the people at our farewell. Maybe the people would like to see it written down.

"My country lies over the Ocean
My country lies over the sea
My country lies over the Ocean
But Atiu is home now to me

Atiu, Atiu...o Atiu is home now to me, to me
Atiu, Atiu...o Atiu is home now to me.

"My kopu is full of the taro
My kopu is full of the nu
My kopu is full of the ui
O where has my figure gone to

(Chorus)

"My blue jeans are red from my digging
My fingers are scratched till they hurt
My hope is to find a lost history
The marae hides under the dirt

(Chorus)

"We love you....we love you
Oh Atiu's the best place to be, to be...
We love you...we love you
Oh Atiu's the best place to be."

Thanks,

Naomi.

POLITICS

Missing presumed fed!

Budget replies in Parliament brought out its usual share of in-House wit. Topping the lot was Overseas Member Iaveta Arthur's disclaimer that the opposition had attended the "no quorum" sessions.

"They weren't there," he said, speaking for government," they were outside peeping in and laughing."

Hardly renowned himself as a strong dietor, 'Vetta became downright indignant as he noted, "not only were they hiding and laughing but they also took the chance to be first down at the dinner table!"

Coffee Mauke revive links

In a speech which several listeners voted among the best O.Is. pleasein years, Nga Pu Toru MP Vaine Taerea devoted his budget reply in Parliament to a rousing call for a return to basic development principles.

Mr. Taerea called for promotion of agricultural activity and the co-operative spirit with ardent support for the cause of the O. Is. working man and woman. Atiuans were especially impressed by the Maukean members call for support among islands for each other's development.

"We Maukeans," he said are prepared to grow for Atiu's coffee factory. We will support it."

Send It In **Let us know**

JOURNAL

ATIU NEWS

Search for inspiration

PEACE CORPS

WORK

JOHN M. RYBSKI
Director

Regional Peace Corps Director, John Rybsky (left) visited Atiu last week wondering if CI policy these days was still sympathetic to the grass-roots work-oriented "project approach" to development. The Peace Corps philosophy is very different to our current "Lifestyle" development drive.

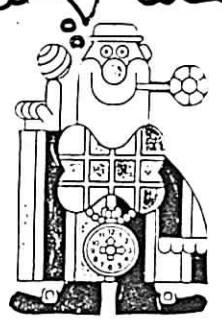
ARE WE BOTHERED, THOUGH ?

Development Principle No. 1

Work

In several addresses to College students this year, the Rev Timotu Arioka (above) has urged youth to stick to Christian principles in values and work attitudes....
ARE THEY INTERESTED, THOUGH ?

Oh what a lovely day



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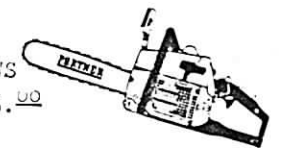

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Radical re-thinking

Does work work?

The JOURNAL feels that the questions posed (right) are vital to the health of the nation. We look at the answers next week and ask..."Are we bone idle boozers, dancers and aid recipients ? Or do we still take pride in REAL achievement ?

ISSUE

-Indians top schools

WORK

Topping this terms NZSC trials at Tereora and Atiu Colleges were two Indian girls, Anjum Akhtar and Joy Vatsyayann. Both are the youngest in their class and both far outstripped our own children in work and achievement in what is widely regarded as the Developed World's softest exam of its kind.

DO WE CARE, THOUGH ?

INTRODUCING

Nookura Vainepoto, CDO Atiu, a man well-placed to comment upon local attitudes to development and what is understood here by the term...handouts or a chance to benefit from work ?

JOURNAL

Budget one

The Great Debate

On The Other Side Of The Fence

LIFESTYLE or Development.

As a starter to budget analysis editor David Lewis reviews what the JOURNAL believes was the best of the speeches on Opening Day of the budget debate.

THE ETHICS OF DEVELOPMENT:

Mr Vaine Taerea made one of the most significant speeches for many a long year in the House last week.

Whilst others gnawed at the statistics of the PM's budget address or played "you were" "you weren't" over the quorum non-issue (All right, all right, let's get it over with.. ..the government's role in the affair was utterly reprehensible. No argument. No defence. So now perhaps it can be dropped!) ...whilst all this was going on, Mr Taerea focussed on a vital basic issue.

It was far more important than the plus or minus, % point up or % point down, battle of the superstars between Mr. Ingram and the PM.

Both of those two stand ultimately for the same capitalist scenario. Both have an idealised, if shaky, personal vision of the iti·tangata rikiriki. Both stand for family-structured politicking. And both, from from slightly different directions, stand for rampant capitalist growth. They may hate each other's intestines (which is their affair not ours) but they are ultimately just opposite sides of the same coin.

Like the new coins, it is a many-sided denomination. Mr. Henry also occupies an edge.

He and Mr. Ingram believe basically in private sector growth strategies. So, of course, does Sir Thomas. They are all thatcherites at heart.

Mr. Ingram believes he can handle things better with sounder management. more applied skill at the aid table etc. Sir Thomas believes in doing things on his own.

Sir Thomas believes the world is full of 1940's peasants

whom he has to save from Walter Nash. Mr. Ingram believes the world is full of 1990's peasants whom he has to save from Sir Thomas. They, and Mr. Henry, are the same deep down. They may tinker in different ways with the engine but the direction they drive in is the same.

What Mr. Taerea offered us was a choice. And a route out of the issueless, family-locked parochial politics of the last twenty years.

He demanded in essence a return to the principles and ethics of development.

It was the voice of Pacific socialism. The voice of Tabai. Of Momis. Of Temaru. Of Lini. Of Tjibaou....of Tom Davis and Albert Henry long long ago.

The voice demands a nation to take pride in living within its means. It demands a government of direct action not indirect handouts and subsidies.

It is a voice of optimism. It speaks loudly of Outer Is. values. It is the voice of classic socialist development. Simple. Minus the rhetoric of the thatcherites and their hollow "little people" calls.

Mr. Taerea makes "little people feel like "big people".

To others, his would be a vision and a voice of depression. Of gloomy weeding in the swamp. Of Rarotongan slums. Of the 8-4 grind of the public servant. Of the backbreaking handicraft women.

It is the voice of the cold shower. The pit latrine. The flat battery on the Honda on the mud track through the maka-tea.

Our government believes in what may be termed "lifestyle development." So do most of the opposition. Mr. Taerea's call, however, is for personal pride and satisfaction. Not personal wealth.

He offers issues. Are we to long for "Lifestyle" on offer through offshore banks, motels talent quests, trips?

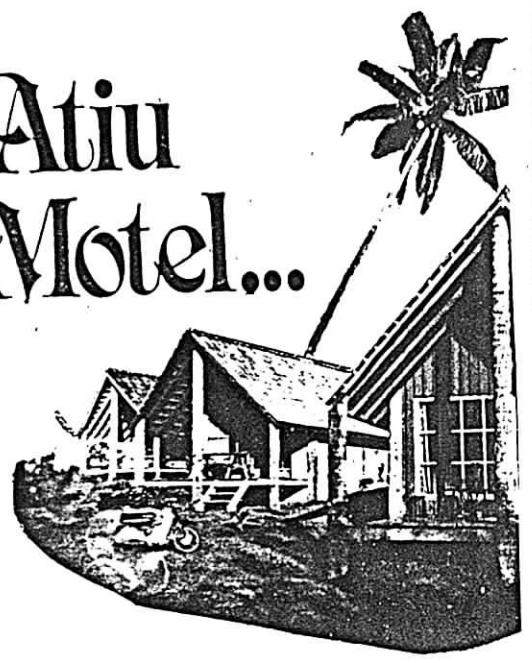
Are the canoes last great voyages to be up and down a heated swimming pool ?

The answer, as cunning Raro politicians like Sir Thomas, Mr. Ingram and Mr. Henry are well aware....is probably "YES".

Nevertheless, Mr. Taerea was great value on Friday.

And he sang a really beautiful requiem mass for the Maori!

Atiu Motel...



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- Dr Roger and Kura Malcolm

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- Taio, Tangi, Vaine and Aukino

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Both airlines handle Atiu Motel reservations.

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Pacific Islands First

Dr Hasmukh Morarji

The USP Bulletin reports the return of Senior Lecturer in Mathematics, Hasmukh Morarji who has just completed a PhD in Computer Science in UK.

Dr. Morarji is believed to be the first such PhD in the region.

He received the award after 2 years study at the University of Kent, U.K., having completed the doctorate programme in just 2½ years.

For his thesis, he developed a software environment for teaching computer maths. The package is now being used in maths teaching at undergraduate level in several UK institutions. Dr. Morarji said that the packages could also be used at USP as computer technology developed, according to the Bulletin.

Dr. Morarji is reported to be attempting to set up links between USP and Kent University.

He has been made a member of British Computer Society.

He did his studies on an Association of Commonwealth Universities Scholarship.

He has been at USP since 1972 and has a B. Engg. degree and an M.Sc. in computer science from Canterbury University NZ.

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WORLD SUPER Conductors

JOURNAL SCIENCE EDITOR, Roger Malcolm looks at a physics breakthrough that he claims can be regarded as one of the most important and far-reaching events in science this decade.

First there was the wheel. Then the steam engine. Atomic Energy. The transistor. And now....in its infancy- just discovered - high temperature SUPERCONDUCTORS.

Why the fuss ? Scientists are truly excited. Up until December last year superconductors were in a class of interesting phenomena but were achievable only at extremely low temperatures, that is...20 degrees above absolute zero.

This was only possible by immersing the conductor in liquid helium, a very expensive operation.

Now not a metal, but a ceramic becomes a superconductor at temperatures below 100 degrees above absolute zero.

At normal temperatures (300 degrees K room temperature) a ceramic is one of the best non-conductors or insulators and is the reason why scientists failed to investigate the possibility of ceramics becoming superconductors.

So now we have superconductors working in temperatures that can be achieved with liquid nitrogen (or liquid air). But what does it mean for the future ?

That is what is so exciting. One can only speculate. The energy that can be stored in a superconductor may make batteries obsolete.. Pneumatic tyres may disappear and cars ride on roads elevated in the air. The next generation of superconductors is underway even now.

And the cost to make a super conductor ? Ingredients in a school lab - total $2.50.!!

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THE COOK IS WAY

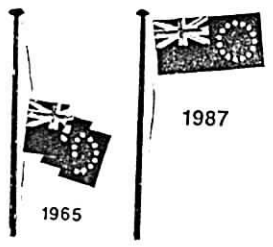
— a profile

Our much criticised national leaders take on an unenviable task when they assume office.

They lead a "nation" which neither history nor geography has offered much by way of "national" status.

To a tiny, scattered collection of submerged volcanic peaks possessing no raw material resources of value, far from industrial trading centres, is added a population smaller than an average rim nation country town.

Little wonder then that the job of "nationbuilding" or of evoking "national consciousness" has proved a formidable undertaking for the country's leaders.



Even today, 22 years after our acquisition of self-government, the sharp pinprick of scorn is poised ready to deflate any national leader who gets above his station. Our "national" teams are still "reps" like Horowhenua or Wagga Wagga Old Girls. Goods are still available"on the beach" as if Trader Joe had just got his latest bill of lading off the local schooner. There are no "citizens" of this "nation". Brown residents are "locals". White ones are "expats". There is a local "lingo". "Home" is Enn Zedd.

The "nation" clings to its colonial status like a fisherman edging back close to the reef, afraid to try the less hospitable deeper waters.

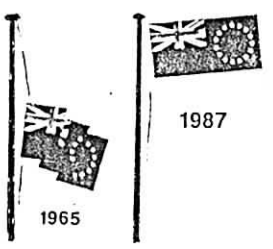
And so it goes on. This curious mentality. When Norman shakes hands with the Pope , it's a good laugh. When Brian trips off to Wimbledon, it's acceptable.

The'Bee See' is the image. Not the people's housing construction site. The Tumunu. Not the College. The Taramea. Not the hypertension mama. The Dancer of the Year. Not the exam success.

On the one hand, the "nation" is unwanted, its constitution designed in NZ, the product of long dead 1960's political forces in both countries, of pasing UN observation, provides little by way of incentive for consolidating "nationhood".

To the two thirds of all Cook Islanders living overseas, the "nation" is a fond memory to be revived on holiday in the same shape as when they left it. Static. Unchanging. An ornament on the shelf of past experience to be dusted down each Christmas. Or Wedding. Or Funeral.

Yet, on the other hand, the "nation" is required. To be used. By politicians as a passport to conferences and overseas trips. By businessmen for tax relief and power. By the occasional foreign failure looking for the success he never found at home. By the scholarshipper. By the item dancer and the sportspeople and their admin men seeking to rub egos with the mighty. By Experts. PhD ers. Aid donors....

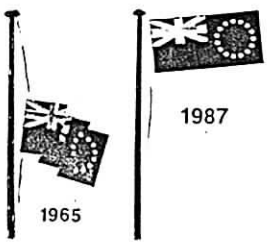


Perhaps, as yet, only the head is barely visible. Maybe it will take until our grandchilren's time for it to see the full light of day. But history indicates that it will come. However painful the birth may prove.

The shape will be much different than anyone today can predict. As Papa Vainerere once proclaimed, "everything must change. Only the word of God written in tablets of stone remains forever."

Whatever shape this nation takes after we are all long gone, will be the result of due historical process, a process of which we are a part today.

That same historical process which has brought us all as far as Constitution 22.



It is used and discarded according to convenience, this "Cook Islands nation."

But each year, slowly, as if it were some long overdue foetus forced into existence by a combination of agonised maternal labour and home-made midwifery, something like a "nation" appears to be about to emerge.

If one searches for a start to that process in modern times rather than join the fashionable primordial anthro experts and their dubious "cultural" processes, a significant peg on which to hang analysis would be the 1930's. The Depression Years. The years when the two greatest pioneers of our country, Tom Davis and Albert Henry, cut their political teeth on colonial gums.

The Cook Islands working man had never had it so bad. Yet in all that badness, hope had begun to break through in the form of new attitudes in NZ and the beginnings of political resolve within the Cook Islands. Changes were due. And changes, based on some sort of CI decision making process, were coming in agriculture and primary industry.

But any development that might have taken place was killed by the European tribal war dubbed WW2 by ind ustrial powers anxious to control access to the world's resources.

FEATURES

greater care ATIU NUI greater life

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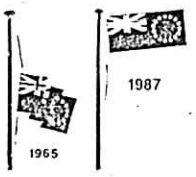
The association of the two leaders came to a head at the time of the notorious "La Reta" affair. Too complex an issue to analyse here, especially the allegedly murky role of NZ, it is noteworthy for being the basis of so much national mistrust. Of each other. Of families. Of co-operative ventures.

Perhaps it is also significant in pinpointing one of the causes of a deeply ingrained CIs. inferiority complex...the "we are no good at papa'a things" syndrome, an attitude which scars development initiatives even today.



With the aid of a couple of hurricanes, the Cook Islands had collapsed before the end of the war.

In the aftermath of collapse, many a family head departed for Makatea to dig phosphate for £4 a month and send 50% back to the family to make those at home happy and the NZ farmer even happier to see his supplies of cheap phosp-ate maintained.

500 or so are reported to have been in Makatea at the time along with about 70 women. Industrial conditions were appalling but the remittance money kept coming back to prop up the families at home and give a generation of white economists raw material for their MA's and PhD's.

Davis and Henry towered over the industrial scene. History makes dwarfs of their peers.

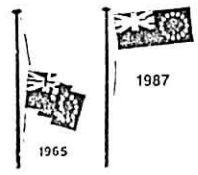
There was much for them to do. Times were still bad. Many took off to NZ to join the ranks of cheap Island labour that rebuilt NZ after the war.

Those who remained found them selves in charge of titles and land rights which they more than often took over and laid the grounds for many a land dispute to come.

Political leadership split between the radical and militant Henry-led CIPA and more moderate forces at home.

The figure of Tom Davis emerged as both adviser, negotiator and administrator.

It was in these years that both leaders who were to have such an impact upon their country are said to have formed their political characters. Henry as a pragmatic political tactician. Davis as an unshakeable idealist convinced of the need to alter the woeful condition he saw his people under through colonial rule, especially in his role as medical officer often denied the power to alter things.



Self-government came to the Cook Islands on NZ terms. Albert Henry rescu ed whatever residue of "nationalism" existed after almost 150 years of missionaries, traders, native bureaucrats and well-meaning liberals had totally metamorphosised an aggressive Polynesian people.

Whatever else he did (and it was much), Albert did next to nothing to wriggle out of the boston crab hold NZ had over CI imports and exports. Or about the level of direct budgetry aid NZ handed out. He did mighty things. He also bequeathed his successors a dependent people. Dependent, as today, on the patronage of the politician.

The task of undermining this dependence, economic and spiritual fell on Tom Davis' shoulders. He has had ten years at it. In spite of classic economists dismissing his notion of economic independence as "dreaming", he has set the nation's sights firmly on his version of a kind of independence.

He has offered some Maoris, for the first time, the chance of real wealth and a lifestyle undreamt of in the days of his and Albert's 1940's struggles.

The Davis Decade has been highly controversial. As was Albert's Era.

Between the two of them, the two leaders in dramatically different ways transformed the group of tiny islands they led into something like a "nation".

After 22 years, there are many who would question the nature of what they have helped create.

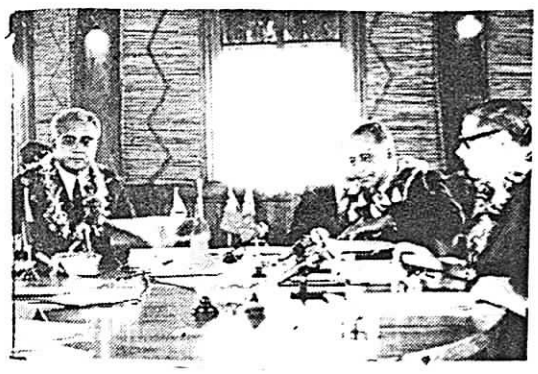
What cannot be denied, even by the most diehard marxist, is that in spite of all the mighty regional and global forces around, the "human agency" is alive and kicking in the Cook Islands.

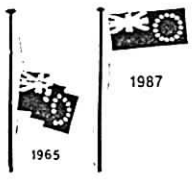
In its first 22 years, the Cook Islands has had an impact on the region far far greater than its tiny population and meagre resources merit.

1965 - 87
Individual Pioneers

Albert Henry (below centre); Lady Pa Tepaeru Ariki, Sir Thomas Davis

FOUNDERS OF THE COOK ISLANDS 1965-1987





The major reason for this is the quality of its two pioneer leaders.

The next 22 years will be spent to a great extent in the shadows of Henry and Davis who have occupied centre stage in CI affairs for nearly 50 years.

The other Henrys, the Ingrams, the Georges who follow them will have a different impact. They too will alter the face of the "nation". Maybe move it a little further towards full nationhhod. Of that there is not much doubt.

Of little doubt also, however, is the fact that they will find the Davis and Henry performances a hard act to follow.

David Lewis

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development

Vanilla

COMOROS

Wild fluctuation of export products

Atiu is soon hoping to move into the international vanilla world in a big way.

As such, we will be joining several other developing nations for whom vanilla is a major crop.

Below the JOURNAL reprints a valuable "Courier" insight into the up and down fortunes of green vanilla in the Comoros, an independent former French territory of three islands in the Indian Ocean.

Vanilla production and marketing is actually the country's main economic activity in terms of employment and income. Vanilla is an epiphytic plant, so care and harvesting are labour-intensive activities and the market price determines how much time the peasants can spend on it and how good production will be. Over the past few years. The Comoros has produced an average of 900 tonnes of green vanilla (it takes almost 5 tonnes of green vanilla to make one tonne of prepared vanilla). There are three main Bourbon vanilla suppliers in the world — Madagascar with 1100-1200 tonnes, The Comoros with 180-200 tonnes, and Reunion with 15-45 tonnes — but the whole Indian Ocean region is now up against strong competiton from synthetics. More than half The Comoros' vanilla goes to the USA and a

Vanilla production and marketing is the main economic activity of the islands

third to France. Sales collapsed in 1984 when only 26 tonnes were sold, bringing in CF 589 million as against 177 tonnes in 1982 (CF 3.5 billion) and 259 tonnes in 1983 (CF 4.2 billion). So it is not surprising that Mr Hassan Mohammed Ahmed, one of the foremost representatives of the import-export sector that is so important to the nation's wellbeing, described the business climate since 1984 as "depressed, with only a slight improvement now... We were nearly wiped out by world speculation".

What happened? In May 1984, the vanilla producing countries of the Indian Ocean signed an agreement with the consumer countries at Nosy Bé, Madagascar. This provided for the price to go up from the US $ 62.15 per kg fob Moroni of 1983 to US $ 69.5 (and the dollar was then worth about FF 8.20). But then the dollar took off, to almost FF 10.5, and the exporters seem both to have speculated on the rise by offering producers more than the fixed green vanilla price of CF 2000 per kg and then refused to agree to a cut in the price fixed at Nosy Bé. The buyers in turn speculated on a drop and ran out their stocks before staggering and delaying their deliveries as much as they could. Fortunately, the situation seems to have righted itself in 1985 and, most important, the quality of the vanilla was very high that year, which reflects the desire of both the Government and the trade to beat synthetic substitutes by the high quality of the natural product.

LIVING FAITH

by

The Rev. Ravu Henao

Bishop in the United Church, Papua, New Guinea

Christian Oneness. In the church there is not a wall between different kinds of Christians. It is hard today to understand the difference between the Jews and the Gentiles in the times of Paul. But Paul says that Christian Jews and Christian Gentiles are equal before God. Some people in the Pacific today think that European Christians are better than Pacific Christians. (Just as many African Christians think that they are better than European Christians.) Therefore some Pacific peoples have been slow to accept and use leadership within the church. Let us remember that God is speaking to Pacific Christians and using them today. He will use Christians in the Pacific area more, if they are prepared to listen to Him and then to act for Him. Men of all races, young and old, are all alike before God, if Christ has come into their lives and made them new. Christ can use all men.

No Christian is better than another Christian because he was born in one special tribe. All Christians are equal before God, though some do better work than others. All are one in Christ. This is a very important truth in the world today, when one tribe often thinks that it is better than another tribe. Some governments ask and expect the Church to help with their plans for making the whole country one. And so it is a pity that some tribes, who say that they are Christian, think that they are by birth better than other tribes. This is what Judaisers thought, who were trying to lead the church in Galatia in the wrong way.

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Crossword

Solution

ACROSS: 3 Half-mast; 8 Abba; 9 See 2 Down; 10 Just; 11 Oast; 13 Event; 17 Nectar; 18 Volume; 19 Wired; 22 Bran; 24 Turn; 25 Roger Moore; 26 East; 27 Put aside.

DOWN: 1 About; 2 (and 9 across) Last of the Summer Wine; 4 Admit; 5 Furze; 6 Alive; 7 Twenties; 12 Sort; 14 Volunteer; 15 Snowdrop; 16 Over; 20 Right; 21 Doris; 22 Brood; 23 Brash.

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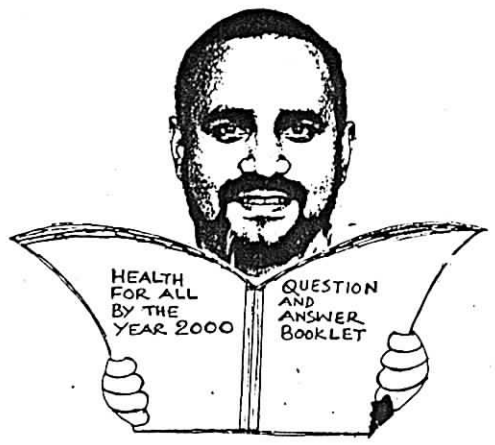
DEAR DOCTOR...

— Medicine —



QUESTION

Could you please tell me how I should look after myself after giving birth ? Should I work straight away ? Should I use contraceptives ? When is it safe to have another baby ?

Dear Reader,

Look after your personal hygiene, especially cleanliness of the private parts and breasts. Wear clean clothes daily. Look after baby 's cleanliness and clothing. Keep a healthy diet. These are the most important things.

It takes about 42 days after delivery for the uterus to go back to its normal size, shape and functioning. Till then the female genital tract is quite vulnerable to infection. To avoid this serious condition, the private parts should be kept clean and clean underwear should be used. If intercourse cannot be avoided, your male partner should use a condom during sex in addition to thoroughly cleaining his private parts and hands with soap and water.

Nipples and breasts should be cleaned every time the child is to be fed breast milk so that the child does not receive any infection which may cause diarrhea and dehydration.

If there is any fever or any breast or private parts' problem, avoid milk feeding and sexual intercourse until you have been advised by a doctor.

As childbirth has been a heavy burden on the body, it is advised to avoid moderate to heavy exercise for about 42 days. Mild exercise and housework will keep the body active and the mind fresh.

Look after the child well. Avoid carelessness towards the child.

To lessen the economic burden on the family it is always wise to have a gap of about three years between births.

Family planning by way of male condoms or copper T in the uterus of females seems advisable to me.

About details, take your doctor's advice.

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Atiu, and many other Pacific Islands, grow this variety of garden mint wildly, especially around places where water is available from time to time (near kitchens and wash rooms and road side water supplies).

This variety is the most edible variety with smooth leaves and a refreshing flavour.

As a medicine it has many healthy effects on the body.

It acts as a very good antidiorrheal substance. This is because not only is it antiflatulant and digestive enzyme stimulator. It is a good antiinfective agent, too.

For this purpose, strong juice of the leaves or leaves as a whole may be taken 3-4 times a day. ½ to 1 teaspoon of the juice once or twice may be effective for young children. For adults double the dose with or without lemon or lime juice in equal quantity. This may be given three times a day followed by a glass of warm water.

Secondly, due to its antiseptic properties it helps in clearing facila pimples, eczema and acne. For this, regular use in salads, curries or as juice with lime and lemon or in chutneys and local applications of the paste are helpful.

Apply as a facial maks for acne and pimples. Crush the leaves, put a few drops of lime/lemon juice and a few drops of milk (2-5 drops for each one application).

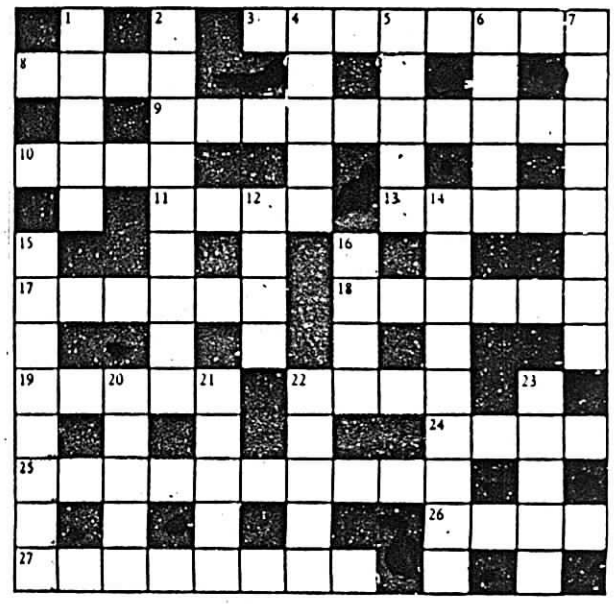
Apply the paste on the face and daily after washing the face, let it dry - after 15 minutes to half an an hour, wash the face with luke warm water and scrub with a clean dry towel.

Finally, the mint is full of minerals and vitamins.

A sure way to loved ones' hearts and souls is the chutney made from mint, lemon/lime etc which is an excellent appetiser. Mint sauce to roast hogget or mutton, mint as herbal tea with lemon, mint into curries, vegetables, cold fruit drinks and salads will in addition soo that the digestion remains in good working order

Subhash Vatsyayann

Crossword



QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

3 Position of flag to mourn dead (4-4)
8 Swedish pop group (4)
9 See 2 down
10 Fair (4)
11 Kiln for drying hops (4)
13 Some important happening (5)
17 Fluid collected by bees (6)
18 Sound control on radio (6)
19 Sent a telegram (5)
22 Husks of grain (4)
24 Rotate (4)
25 Star in some Bond films (5, 5)
26 A direction (4)
27 To store up, save (3, 5)

DOWN

1 Approximately (5)
2 and 9 across, TV comedy series (4, 2, 3, 6, 4)
4 Lea in (5)
5 Gorse (5)
6 Living (5)
7 Decade of flappers and the Charleston (8)
12 A class, group (4)
14 Offer to perform a job (9)
15 Early Spring flower (8)
16 Finished (4)
20 Correct (5)
21 Woman's name (5)
22 Animals produced at one hatching (5)
23 Offensively loud and showy (5)

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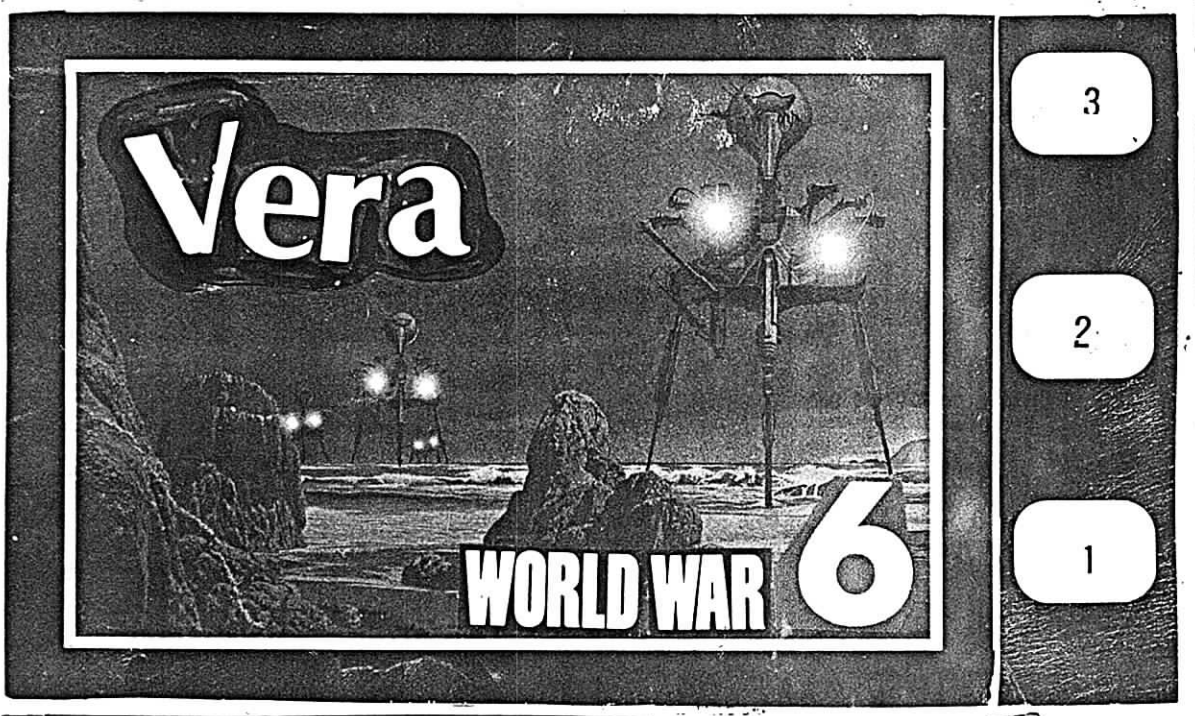

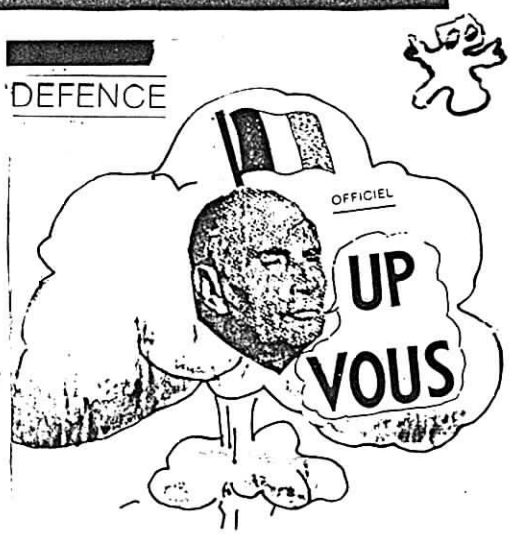

Le
French view

Allez-oop! As nous says quand les big uns allez oop in Muroroa.

Je hears that mon tres esteemed ami, le Seigneur DOM-TOM* est having un spot de bother avec ses quorums. Tres painful. Je knows how il feels.

Il comes of having les too intimate relations avec le ghastly Gastric Floppe, mon ex-grand ami. Le Floppe est tres contagious et le intimate contact can lead to le terminal cancer of les quorums. Il est un well-known fact. Je hopes mon esteemed ami, le Seigneur DOM-TOM was wearing son francais letter last time il contacted le Floppe. If pas, je will have to donne le grand bounce to le cheque de untold zillions de francs and cancel le membership of les Cook Is. from le mighty Frog Empire.

Gardez vos condoms,

Le Grand F.

* DEPARTEMENTS OUTRE-MER
TERRITOIRES OUTRE-MER
DOM-TOM
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(Sometimes mispronounced "dumimm-tommm" - Authorised Parisian/Rarotongan Dictionary Ed.)

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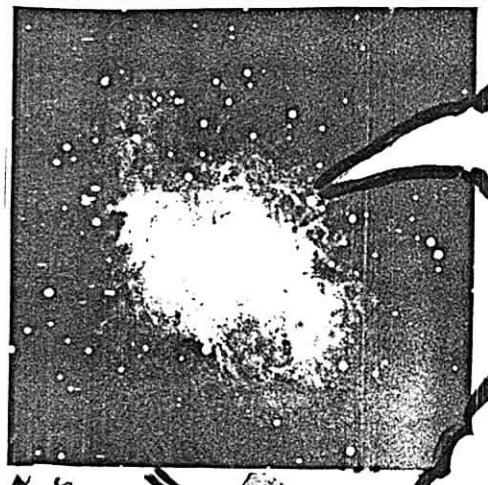

Excuse me Minister, there's an urgent call from Nikao....!

WANTED

Small tame quorum.
Cross-breeds acceptable.
Must be house-trained.
Ring M. Puna Nikao
Urgent.

Excuse me, Minister....

the GREAT Quorum HUNT

QUORUMS NEED TO BE CAREFULLY WATCHED!

QUORUMS ARE KNOWN TO BE VERY PLAYFUL!

A CRAFTY QUORUM ABOUT TO BE CAUGHT

Excuse me, Minister....

SPECIAL

Quorum Free Zone DECLARED in Nikau

Cook Island News

Anti-Quorum petition

Terrorism warnings

Daily Troublemaker
MERCREDI 25 FEV. $7.93

Quorum to Forum—
Is it too late?

DELAYED. France's plans to ... Territories Minister boycotts by Kanz cancelling the August.

... Pons blamed that New Caledonia referendum in ... the ear.

UNHAPPY AT WORK?
— grow money —

HAPPY AT WORK?
— Resign now —

FOR SALE
2 petoi troublemakers
Suitable for taro planting in Suwarrow region. Ring PM's department. Any offer accepted.

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SPORT

Boxing

Whatever the individual result each of our boxers may obtain in this week's Oceania Championships to be held in Rarotonga, great credit goes to the local organisers.

Champions were aplenty in the 1960's headed by all-time CI and NZ great Toro George, closely followed by Atiu's own Piri Puruto and Peter Marsters of Palmerston, the current national trainer.

Peter has won the admiration of the whole country for his dedicated work over the last few months. He has turned a national team which was TKO'd out of recognition in the last two SPG's into a respectable squad.

No President has battled more obstinately for his code than Dr. Pupuke Robati. The team he manages and the staging of the championships are just recognition for his unswerving (and to other codes) often infuriating dedication to boxing.

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Below (extreme right): CIABA President Pupuke Robati with the 1986 Tahiti squad visitors.

-Health by Suresh Vatsyayann

SMOKING

know what you're talking about

About 500 compounds have been identified in tobacco smoke which is complex in composition.

Smoke of cigars and pipes is alkaline (ph 8.5). Nicotine is relatively unionised and fat soluble. Hence it can be readily absorbed from the mouth without inhaling (but there is less chance of lung cancer if not inhaled).

On the other hand, cigarette smoke is acidic (ph 5.3). Nicotine is relatively ionised and fat soluble. So desired amounts of nicotine are only absorbed if inhaled to the lungs. (Chances of lung cancer are much more if inhaled).

The smoke of tobacco contains 1-5% Carbon Monoxide (poisonous gas). Heavy smokers may have as much as 15% of their haemoglobin as carbo-haemoglobin which cannot carry oxygen. This decreases the exercise capacity of the heart. Mild reduction in smoking does not improve things as nicotine stays a long time in the blood. This also causes polycythemia (increase in the number of RBC's).

PROGRESSION OF TOBACCO USE:

Psychosocial (look tough or grown-up) demands during adolescence proceeds to dependence on nicotine (pharmocological pleasure) to a decrease in psychological dependence and an increase in nicotine desire (deeper inhalations of smoke) until extreme/heavy smoking and the drive for relief and avoidance of withdrawal symptoms produces the 'chain smoker'.

ACUTE EFFECTS OF TOBACCO SMOKING:

Submicronic carbon particles reflexly increase airway resistance to two times.

Due to depressed ciliary activity, particles from the lungs are removed slowly.

CHRONIC EFFECTS OF SMOKING:

Each cigarette smoked and inhaled reduces total life by 5 minutes. 40% of heavy smokers die before 60-65 years with complications caused by smoking such as heart attacks, lung cancer, chronic asthma, various vascular diseases.

About ten years after stopping smoking, the person returns to normal life like non-smokers.

Peptic ulcers and their grave complications are more common in smokers.

Smoking reduces the immunity of the body to fight.

Fitness is reduced.

Rare forms of blindness may occur.

Skin rashes may occur.

Chest complications after surgery are common.

SMOKING AND PREGNANCY:

On an average, a child born to a smoker is 200gms lower in weight. It may also be mentally retarded.

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ATIU
COOK ISLANDS
South Pacific

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NO TE ITI TANGATA

ETITA
Maori

NUTI PURAPURA

Kua taeriaia te numero 1052 tangata i Atiu i teianei.....

Kua ripoti mai te aremaki i te pepe ou tei anauia mai.

27 TIURAI 1987

MEITAKI:

Au Kupu te au 'Anga'anga Kimi Pu'apinga

'AKANUTI 'ARIKI

PUTUNGA / AU PUTUNGA

Tei Atiu nei i teia nei tetai puka manea rava tei neneiia e t te pae apii ote Kuki Airani ete USP/IOE, UNDP/UNESCO au taokotaianga teianei ao. Kua atuia te au tataanga o roto i teia puka nei kia tau no te tauturu ia tatou teiti tangata Kuki Airani no runga ite auangaanga kimi puapinga. Te apii ia nei te au tamariki o roto ite pupu tai ete pupu rua (Form 1 & 2)ki teia apii "Kometi" (Commerce) te ka riro ite turama ite uki ou e tupu mai nei ite akatereanga akamakoanga ite akapapaanga moni ote au angaanga kimi puapinga. A teia au mataiti ki mua nei ka akatereia atu te reira ki te au pupu teitei atu. Me kua inangaro marama ua atu tetai, kia aravei atu ite puapii Nui ia Tavita Tane no te tauturu.

CONSTITUTION 22
UTIANGA REVA I ATIU

Te aruru nei te pau, te pakakina nei te ove, te parara nei te kita ete ukarere i teia au po i roto ite au ngutuare katoatoa ote au Tipatimani no te akateatea mamaoanga no te au ra nunui ote Kavamani te ka raveia ki runga nei ite enua ko Enuamanu. Eaa ia pakau; te tane tini o te PWD raua ko nga maanga EPS/TLT okotai rai vaine i roto i to raua pupu. Te tuki mai anga ra i ta raua rehearse ki te taua ote Ebenezera kaore atu te navenave. Te manakoia nei i teia nei e ka riro teia

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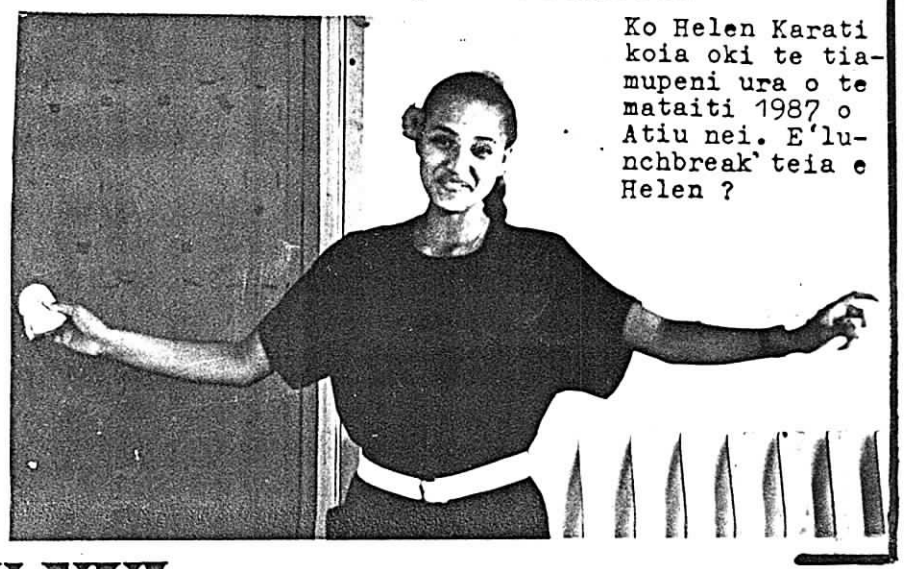


Ko Helen Karati koia oki te tiamupeni ura o te mataiti 1987 o Atiu nei. E'lunchbreak' teia e Helen ?

Maroiroi

Na Ina Teiotu.

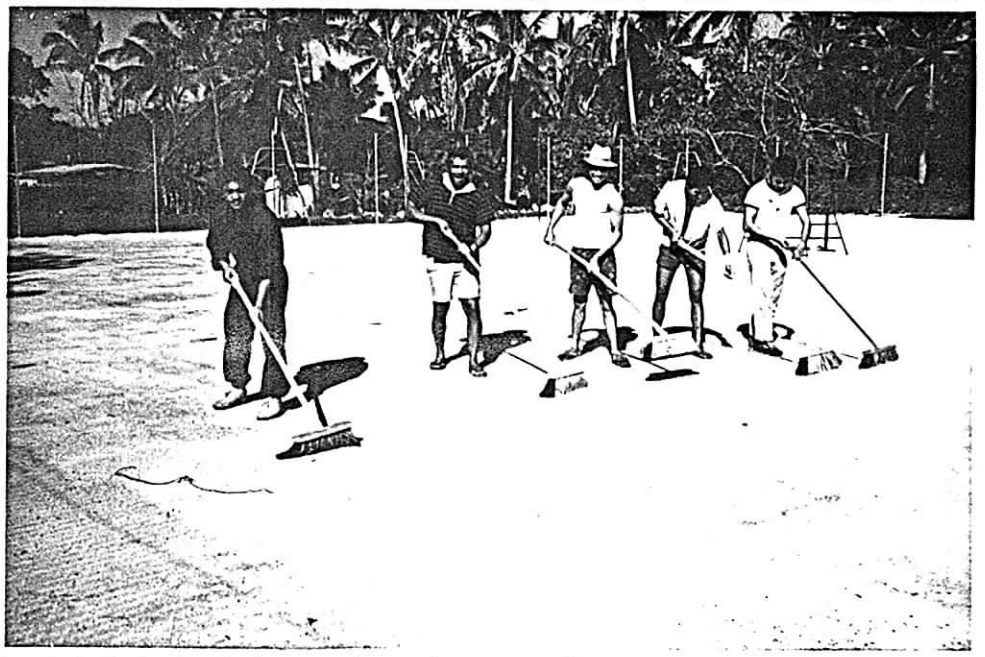
Kua tu i teianei te au poupou mori ngaai paanga poro a te oire Ngatiarua. Te akamanea aere nei oire tangata ia vao ite hardcourt kia vai teatea mamao no te akatuera anga te ka raveia a te Manama ra 30 no Tiurai. Ka raveia tekaanga ote umn ate Pureruru ite ra 29 no Tiurai no te utu atu anga ite au tumntoa o Mokoero tei rave maroiroi iteangaanga ote Hard court.

Kua tae katoa mai oki tetai nga metua maroiroi o te anau a Mokoero e noo mai nei i Tumutevarovaro koia a Kaukiva Ponini raua ko Mose Kakau Bob. Kua akakite mai raua e te teatea mamao mai nei tetai ote au anau a Mokoero ite rere mai ki Atiu nei i teia au ra no te akatueraanga ote hardcourt. Ka aru mai katoa ia ratou to tatou metua tane koia a Papa Tangata Simiona ki teia akakoroanga.

No Mokoero teia au ra. "Maine Marenga-i-te-au,i na, kia akatu ake ana ia Tutavake ki runga; te oki nei rai te ata ki Mokoero.

Mei te kapi tai mai akarereanga ote Celebration i Atiu nei e ko tetai akarereanga pakari rava atu te reira. Kua rehearse katoa te Agriculture i tana au aitamu ma te manea tikai. Te irinaki nei te tatanuti e, te tauta pakari mai nei te Adminstration raua ko te Education no te tipupu aere atu i te aitamu a teia au Tipatimani.

Te riporipo katoa nei te au pupu ravarai i to ratou au rakei ta ka riro ei akakakaa atu i ta ratou au akatutuanga. Kua oti i teia nei te porokaramm no teia au ra nei o te Kavamani ite akateatea mamaoia. Ka akamata atu te reira ki te Float te ka aratakiia mai ete pupu Marching Girls ote Girls Brigade. Ka akatuera ia atu teia au angaanga nei ete Minita a Norman George. Ka tae katoa mai oki te mema paramani o Teenui e Mapumai a Papa Mariri Paratainga e kua akaoti ite au kumiti akaaere ote Celebration i Atiu nei ite akaoti e nana na Papa Mariri e topiri ite au angaanga o te Celebration me tei Atiu nei rai aia i te reira au ra.



Ko tetai teia i te au tumu toa maroiroi o Mokoero e rave nei i te au angaanga kia papa ratou no te akatueraanga i to ratou ngai paanga poro timeni koia te hardcourt. Na to ratou mema Konitara na Tere Ponini teia vai pupu e aratakl nei i teia ra. Maroiroi akamaroiroi atu e to Mokoero a te Manama a Enuamanu e kite ei.

MATAU 300 — 400 MATAITI

Na Vainerere Junior.

Kua oki akenei te pupu o te Earthwatch mei Atiu nei i teia nga epetoma i topa. Kua tae mai oki ratou ite akameitaki ite turanga ote marae i Vairakaia. Kua oti te reira ma te meitaki tikai na roto ite tauturu a te oire tangata Tengatangi.

Kua rave katoa oki ratou i tetai ko anga (excavation) i runga ite marae i Vairakaia e kua kitea mai tetai matau tautai ki reira. Kua ta manakoia e mei te 150 mataiti te reira matau. Ko tetai matau ke ake tei kitea mai i Takauroa, kua manakoia e mei te 300 ki te 400 mataiti te roa. Ko teia matau kua angaia te reira ki te parau. Ko te manakoanga, no teia matau e mea apainaia mai te reira ki Atiu nei no te mea kare e parau i konei. Ko teia matau nei kua apai ia atu te reira ki Rarotonga i roto ite Museum no tetai tuatau ua e i muri ake ka akaoki ia mai te reira ki Atiu nei.

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Kua oki te Earthwatch e kua akaruke mai ratou mei te $10,000 ki runga ite enua.

"Te ngakau parau nei au i te mea kua rauka iaku i te oki mai ki toku ipukarea taangaanga ei i te kite tei rauka mai iaku."
Aere mai kia kite koe i te angaanga
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TRADITIONAL CREATIVE ARTS
ATIU & THE COOK ISLANDS
(PROP. terupe kelly putiare)
terai manea

TIANARA

KONITARA

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Atiu

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I runga i to tatou nei enua ko Enuamanu te riro nei te au metua konitara pera nga metua vaine Ariki ite turuturu e te akamako ite au akakoroanga nunui o te enua. Kua riro katoa oki ratou ei au tumu toa maroiroi ite tamaki atu i tetai au pakau anoanoia no te oraanga meitaki ote iti tangata i runga nei ite enua ko Atiu.

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